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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, September 25, 1992

Eastern Illinois University  
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## Jorns, new president



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer

### Unanimous vote brings presidency to Jorns

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Administration editor

The Board of Governors named David Jorns as Eastern's seventh president during a news conference Thursday afternoon in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, the trustees of the Board of Governors interviewed, separately, for one hour each, the three presidential candidates. The candidates returning Thursday morning for interviews were Mary Burger, Jorns and John Idoux.

Jorns' term will begin Jan. 1, 1993. He is currently the vice president for academic affairs at Northern Kentucky University and will have to take care of his commitments at NKU before he can come to Eastern. In a unanimous vote, the BOG named Barbara Hill, current provost and vice president for academic affairs and provost, acting president until Jorns is able to take over the presidential seat.

As president, Jorns will earn a yearly salary of \$104,040 and will have the use of a car and a house. The BOG will also pay for Jorns' moving expenses.

Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the BOG, started the press conference by thanking the search committee.

"I would like to express my appreciation to David (Carpenter, chair of search committee) and the members of the campus advisory committee who put a lot of work into this process, who worked very cooperatively on this very important phase of Eastern's existence and whose quality of work really made the final decision very easy to come to," Layzell said. "They were very professional and did excellent work."

Carpenter also expressed his thanks to the search committee.

"I want to thank all 19 members of the search committee for representing Eastern in such a conscientious way," Carpenter said. "They were a strong committee. Most of the time, I just held on for the ride. I also want to thank Eastern's community and the Charleston and Mattoon community for coming out to meet each of our candidates."

Jorns added his thanks and

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Newly elected Eastern Illinois University President, David L. Jorns give the thumbs up to a crowd of well wishers as the trustees of the Board of Governors Universities unanimously approved his bid for the presidency. Jorns currently serves as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights.

## Faculty reacts to Jorns' appointment

By ANN GILL  
Editor in chief

President David Jorns "hit a home run" with the campus community in his bid for the presidency at Eastern.

Trustees of the Board of Governors unanimously selected Jorns' bid for the presidency after interviewing each of the three final candidates Thursday.

"We are delighted he accepted the position," said Layzell adding, "David hit a home run," with the board.

Just hours after the announcement, Jorns was the guest of the university at an open reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union where Eastern faculty, staff and administrators pledged their support for Jorns.

"I'm elated; he (Jorns) is the number one choice," said Gail Mason, chair of the womens studies minor. Mason and her husband Tim, professor of economics, were among many from across campus who attended each of the four on-campus presidential interviews.

"He is open and honest and will get us back on track," said the Masons.

The Masons were not alone in their hope for the selection of a president that can turn things around. Jorns possesses the "catalyst for the healing process," said Blake Wood, student member of the campus search committee.

"We are delighted that we have selected a qualified president," said Mack Hollowell, board trustee.

"I'm delighted," said Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs. "The spontaneous expression of joy (at the announcement) says it all," Simpson added.

"It's very clear that the campus supported him. There is a warmth for him and I'm pleased," said Eleanor Midkiff, professor of psychology.

Looking to the personal side of Jorns, Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities and greek affairs said, "I think he is great. There is a commonality about him, and he's a public person."

Campus support for Jorns was

### • Students react to new president. See story, page 7.

felt by students as well as faculty. "There is an air about him, I don't feel like he is a president, he's a friend," said Chad Bandy, student member of the search committee.

In addition to Bandy, members of the search committee were happy with the vote of the board.

"The candidate (Jorns) fits well with the university," said Jill Nielsen, search committee member. "The committee worked very hard and we are pleased with the selection," she added.

Bandy said overall he was pleased with the search process and the finalists for the position. "The other three were tremendous individuals, and I would have been satisfied with any of the candidates, but Jorns was a cut above the rest," Bandy said.

"The board today acted positively on the recommendation of the search committee. We had four

excellent candidates, and I wish all of the other candidates the best," said David Carpenter, search committee chair.

In a telephone interview on Thursday, faculty member Laurent Gosselin said, from a personal standpoint, he was "looking for a distinct change in leadership. I'm not so sure we will see that with Jorns." Gosselin added, "Not that I'm disappointed, I wish him all the luck in the world, and as a faculty member I will rally behind him."

When assuming the presidency Jorns will work closely with Maxine Clayton, administrative assistant to the president, who said she was "very pleased and happy (with the Jorns selection), and I look forward to working with him."

Jorns will work alongside Barbara Hill, who was selected to serve as acting president by the board Thursday.

Hill said she is "very pleased" with the selection of Jorns and looks forward to the next three months.

"We are at a very critical and exciting time in Eastern's history," Hill added.



## Registration drive ends successfully

Student Government's voter registration drive concluded Thursday after what organizers called a fantastic three days.

"(Student turnout) far exceeded anything I ever expected," said Bobby Smith, organizer of the event. "The student body was very receptive."

Smith said Thursday the total number of students who registered was close to 680, which was greater than he expected.

"This drive was important to me because as Americans we are given the right to vote and far too many people in other countries are not given that opportunity," Smith said.

"It always bothered me that our age group, 18 to 24-year-olds, have the worst voter turnout. It bothers me because I think the elections effect us the most, it's our future we need to plan for."

-Staff report

## Tarble to celebrate its 10th anniversary

By KIM OSTERMEIER  
Staff writer

The Tarble Arts Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary with free music and food along with children's workshops for students, faculty and the community on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The free children's workshop, "Dream Catchers of the Illinois," is being presented by Nan Carli, assistant professor of art education at Eastern.

"Dream Catchers of the Illinois" is being presented in conjunction with "Indian Diversity," which is on exhibit now through Oct. 18 in the Brainard Gallery at Tarble. "Dream Catchers" will teach children about the meaning of dreams in Native American culture.

Supplying music will be the EIU Jazz Band, the EIU Woodwind Trio and the Indian Creek Delta Boys.

There will be special exhibits

showing Tarble's construction and examples from 10 years of children's art exchanges. There will also be an awards ceremony to honor some of those who have contributed to Tarble's achievements.

Bruce Guernsey, this year's Board of Governors Fellow, will read a poem he wrote for the celebration entitled "Adam's Task," which uses words solely from the Illinois map.

Guernsey said his poem symbolizes what he sees as the most important American task - the naming of the American land.

"The students should celebrate the 10th At Tarble because of the scheduled speakers and services provided over the years," said Donna Meeks, curator of education.

Tarble Arts Center Director Michael Watts said, "This is a fun way for students to be introduced to the Tarble." He added that Eastern is lucky to have an art center of this size on its campus.

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### Unanimous vote

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appreciation to Carpenter and Layzell and expressed gratitude to the committee.

"Eastern Illinois University is one of the finest institutions I've ever known," Jorns said. "It is an institution with a great tradition of excellence and an extraordinary future ahead of it, and I am delighted to be able to come to this institution at this time. I am very, very glad and happy to be here today."

In regard to the board's decision, Layzell said they had three excellent candidates to choose from Thursday morning, and it was a difficult choice. However, Layzell said Jorns' enthusiasm for Eastern, his background and his personality were what put Jorns over the top.

"To put it in a sports metaphor, I think David hit a home run this morning," Layzell said. "I think he's hit a home run about every time I've talked with him. We're just glad he accepted the position."

Jorns said he felt for Eastern the first time he

stepped on campus and knew then that he really wanted to become Eastern's next president.

"It wasn't a big decision. I knew this was the place I wanted to work," Jorns said. "The campus is very attractive. It has all the qualities of a university that you like to see. The atmosphere of the people who work here is very positive. I might add too that the community is very much a part of this university and, of course, the university is very supportive of the community."

Jorns listed several things he'd like to accomplish when he arrives at Eastern.

"I would like to work very hard at developing an extensive collegiality between the faculty, staff and students so that we will be able to work together and, secondly, support the institution's developing of a planning process to allow (the university) to decide what its future will be," Jorns said.

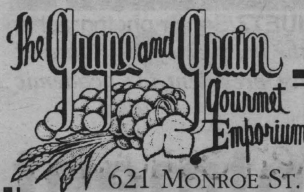
Jorns estimated that it would take a year to draw up a central document in the strategic planning process and three additional years to perfect it.

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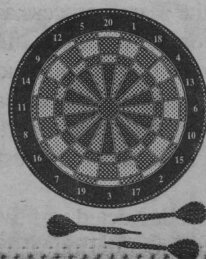
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# Judge hears arguments to overturn criminal HIV law, delays decision

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
Staff writer

A Coles County Circuit Court judge heard oral arguments Thursday about a motion to dismiss criminal transmission of HIV charges filed against a Charleston man, but postponed his ruling to study the evidence further.

Judge Ashton Waller said he would send both sides his ruling in writing. Waller set the pre-trial hearing for Timothy Lunsford, 24, who is charged with criminal transmission of HIV, for Oct. 14, pending the outcome of the ruling.

HIV is the virus thought to cause AIDS. Defense attorney Greg Bonelli is arguing the state's criminal transmission of HIV law is unconstitutional. If the law is overturned, it will only affect the Fifth Judicial Circuit where the case is being heard, not the entire state.

Lunsford, who resides at 40 Madison Ave., allegedly sexually assaulted a woman at her apartment July 14 after he and another man visited her to buy drugs.

Bonelli argued the HIV law should be thrown out because it is too broad and poorly worded. He said the law violates the defendant's constitutional right to due process and the constitutional ban on bills of attainder — laws aimed at a specific group or person.

"Certainly the state has an interest in maintaining the health of its citizens," Bonelli

said. "Our position is the law originated out of fear and ignorance. During the Dark Ages, the result of the Black Plague was they burned Jews because they accused them of poisoning the wells."

"We have a statute which is addressed to all people who have HIV. The legislature has decided to err on the side of caution."

Assistant State's Attorney and prosecutor Mark Novak said the act does not single out HIV positive people for punishment.

"The law is intended to prevent the citizens of Illinois from contracting HIV, which in today's medical science, is a death sentence," he said. "(HIV-positive people) have to do a physical act, donate blood, have intimate contact. Having sexual intercourse when you have AIDS is not an inchoate act."

"There is a duty of those who have the HIV virus to not engage in that behavior that might give someone else the disease."

The Illinois Criminal Transmission of HIV Law was declared unconstitutional on different grounds by Judge James Donovan in St. Clair County Circuit Court this spring, according to documents submitted by Bonelli. That case is being appealed to the State Supreme Court in November.

Even though the ruling does not apply in Coles County Circuit Court, Waller took note of it.

"It seems to me, if the statute

is unconstitutional, then it can't be applied to any set of facts," he said.

Bonelli said because the law is "kneejerk," it is so vague it could be used to indict a pregnant mother who passes the HIV virus onto her child, and therefore it must be arbitrarily applied by prosecutors.

"This law would bring criminal consequences for all acts which are within the scope of this law," he said. "We are discriminating against all people of Illinois who are HIV positive. We are holding them to an arbitrary standard."

Novak said the state's attorney's office has always had the option to prosecute or not, based on the nature of the case.

"There is always the discretion of a prosecutor in what they charge," he said. "He is not charged with spitting on someone, he is not charged with biting someone. He is charged with engaging in sexual intercourse," he said. "It is not charging someone who has HIV, it is charging those who engage in acts harmful to others."

Bonelli also said the law requires a person to knowingly expose another person to the disease, which means the jury must determine if the defendant knew he or she was infected. Also, it discourages people from being tested, he added.

"As it is enacted, if a person doesn't know they are HIV positive, there is an absolute defense to criminality," he said.

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## Correction

Carla Adkins was improperly identified as a member of a sorority in Wednesday's A.J. Jamal review. She is an elementary education graduate student. The News regrets the error.

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# OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

## Jorns prepared to be Eastern's January man

Going into a packed University Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, his entrance acknowledged what had been circulating for the last few days. Beginning Jan. 1, 1993, David L. Jorns will become the seventh president in Eastern's history.

The meeting was a sight to see. After being unanimously voted in by the Board of Governor's board of trustees, Jorns gave a victorious slap on the table before turning around, shaking hands and embracing some of the more than 600 students and faculty that came to witness the inauguration.

**Editorial** "Eastern Illinois University is one of the finest institutions I've ever known," Jorns said. "It is an institution with a great tradition of excellence and an extraordinary future ahead of it and I am delighted to be able to come to this institution at this time. I am very, very glad and happy to be here today."

With the withdrawal of candidate Hilda Richards from the search, it became more obvious than ever that Jorns was the university's overwhelming favorite.

By far it was Jorns that made the greatest impression during the on-campus interviews. One of the few people who outlined a specific plan of action, Northern Kentucky University's provost and vice president for academic affairs said he was dedicated in increasing the value of the Eastern diploma, as well as the quality of the school.

Jorns also stressed attention to minorities, calling them an "untapped resource" for colleges and universities and said he would be interested in sending Eastern minority students throughout the state to boost their enrollment.

But what we hope for the new Eastern president is that his celebration will subside after a few days and his plans to revitalize the university with new ideas and attitude will begin. Even though Eastern's Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill will play the role of president until January, the next three months will be critical for Jorns to learn this campus - from its faculty and its students.

Congratulations President Jorns, it was a job well earned. But get ready, the real work is yet to come.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

Be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.

William Shakespeare

## Campus activists like sheep to slaughter

Both national political parties are painting a rose-colored path for the future of the youth of this nation.

The facts are that neither Bill Clinton or George Bush are going to guide this nation, let alone the youth of it, out of the political and social muck that we now find ourselves deeply rooted into our collective knees.

We as a nation, not as political parties, should be addressing our problems and not painting over them with fairy tales as to what an exciting future we hold as a nation. The problem is nobody realizes this - at least nobody in the national and or campus spotlight.

Our local university Democrat and Republican organizations are offering nothing more than memorized and recited press releases stinking more of a church Christmas pageant than an issue discussion forum.

Sheep - every damn one of them without a single independent thought involved.

They attack columnists in *The Daily Eastern News* for supporting "the other guy's candidate." They barb back and forth in *The News* about "Your candidate sucks" answered only with a response on the same level as, "Oh well, your candidate sucks more."

Entertaining banter for the reader but non-productive for the reader's future.

A perfect example of a wishy-washy junior political talking head appeared in the Sept. 17 *Times-Courier*.

Charleston High School graduate and now University of Illinois student, T. Chapin Rose wrote a piece for the daily opinion page. It was quite the little "Bush in 1992" press release for all to enjoy and follow.

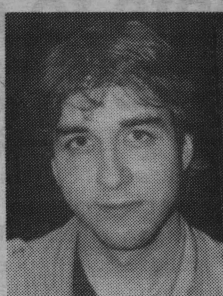
He spoke of his trip the Republican National Convention and how the party was so in touch with the youth of today.

Brief one sentence quotes from a "cross-section" of this nation's youth.

Obey, obey, but don't believe a damn word of it.

I also went to the convention - not on the same GOP propaganda program format that Rose did but as a journalist covering the convention.

It was not a collection of unified political masses work-



J.A. Winders

ing toward the foundation of a solid political platform but a collection of usually drunk state delegates and guests using the convention as an escape from their homes - possibly spouses - and as an excuse to drink excessively and grope each other.

Family values indeed.

Why make a blind effort to even mask this bucket-load of GOP propaganda?

Why doesn't Rose and his band of junior political talking heads just write "Four more years, four more year, four more years" until their ears bleed or their rapidly typing fingers are bloody stumps?

"As I stepped off the plane into the hot sun," Rose said. "I was filled with a sense of the unknown."

Obviously this feeling of "unknown" has existed in him for quite some time, for what he saw as a coming together of unified ideas of the youth of this nation where only held within the walls of the Astrodome.

What I saw was the whole story from both the inside and out.

I watched the events from the inside unfold - not from the same beverage-sipping-GOP-flesh-pressing vantage point Rose saw it from, but I saw it nevertheless. But I also saw the events unfold in the designated protest zone across the street from the Astrodome complex.

Those Rose-colored glasses from the inside saw only beauty, caring and good. While outside youthful protesters - obviously not the youth Rose spoke to but still youth of this nation - were rallying for all causes.

They openly expressed their disdain for what Bush had done to their generation and the hope of the entire nation. They were not all there to endorse Slick Willie Clinton or anybody for that matter - they were there to endorse change and a bettering of the existence of all.

Perhaps Rose and our band of campus mouthpieces could take a lesson from the "youth" as to what the focus of change is - not strictly a change in political party leadership as they endorse, but a change in overall attitude.

Once the election is over, no matter the victors, and the situations are still the same, all of our campus Democrats and Republicans could attempt to deprogram what they have been taught and look at what should be learned.

- J.A. Winders is verge editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn...

### Abuse can only stop with help from others

Dear editor:

Many people return to their home after a long day of work or school to relax and enjoy their free time. They believe they are coming home to a safe place in which they may lock out the troubles of the world as well those who might do them harm.

Many Americans see this as just a dream. To many people home is not a haven. Rather, it is a place where the people who hurt them are members of their own family or are their partners. For too many people, the house is not considered a true home because domestic violence occurs within its walls.

Anyone can be a victim of domestic abuse. Abuse comes in many forms. Parents may attack their children or each other. Children may abuse their sisters and brothers. Grown children may attack their parents or grandparents.

Many people stereotype who are victims or say that victims deserve it because they don't leave. These people do not realize that domestic violence has no boundaries. It affects the very young to the very old, males and females and all classes of people. It occurs in all racial and religious groups. Domestic violence does not discriminate.

Domestic violence affects the entire family, not just the victim. Often children grow up to become abusers. The cycle must be stopped.

The first step in trying to end a problem is awareness. More people need to become aware and educate themselves about the facts of do-

mestic abuse rather than blaming the victims. Next month is "Domestic Violence Awareness Month." For many it may be the first time they allow themselves to believe that they can really do something to help stop domestic violence abuse. We can work to stop abuse.

One way to help end domestic violence is to become involved with the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The coalition works to increase community awareness and to provide advocacy and support directly to victims of domestic violence. It takes a wide variety of people, in addition to the Coalition Against Domestic Violence staff, to help eliminate domestic violence.

The people who take steps beyond awareness - who donate their time, energy and resources - are invaluable, not only to the victims, but also to our society.

Gina Helmbacher



# Jimmy John's owner testifies

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
City editor

Jimmy John Liautaud, co-owner of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shops, told a Champaign County jury Wednesday he believed all the sex acts that occurred between him and a woman last spring were consensual, a newspaper reported Thursday.

According to a report published in the Champaign News-Gazette, Liautaud — on trial for four counts of criminal sexual assault — took the stand Wednesday and testified everything that occurred between him and a 23-year-old former employee April 3 happened between two consenting adults.

The newspaper said Liautaud, 28, of Urbana and co-owner of the chain with a Charleston location, confirmed the fact that he and the woman had gone out on five or six occasions before the alleged inci-

dent occurred.

His testimony came after the woman testified Tuesday that their's was a relationship of "friendly acquaintances" and that Liautaud forced sexual contact.

Defense attorney J. Steven Beckett rested his case following Liautaud's testimony, and Judge J.G. Townsend continued the case until Friday, the News-Gazette said. Champaign County Assistant State's Attorney Elizabeth Dobson also rested her case.

Liautaud admitted he and the woman did engage in "some kissing and some petting" on their drive back to his residence from the restaurant where they had eaten.

Before the outing and after, Liautaud and the woman had several drinks. They returned to his home later to meet two other men and drank more.

The woman said in her Tuesday testimony that she began to feel

"tipsy" from the alcohol and decided not to drive home.

The two men testified that, at about 1 a.m., Liautaud told all three he was tired and asked the woman if she would like to spend the night. She agreed. It is from this point forward in the testimony where the accounts conflict about vital details.

After dressing for bed, Liautaud said the woman left his room and he "thought the night was over," the News-Gazette reported. However, he testified that she returned to his room later and, when asked, said she would like to sleep with him. He testified that sleeping with him didn't necessarily mean having sex. He went onto describe various sex acts that allegedly occurred.

The woman testified that she protested the alleged act but didn't fight Liautaud because she was afraid he would hurt her. Liautaud testified she never told him to stop.

# BOG appoints acting president

By SUSAN KIEL  
Student government editor

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president of academic affairs, was named by the Board of Governors Thursday as Eastern's acting president until Eastern's new president, David Jorns, takes office.

Jorns' term will become effective on Jan. 1, 1993. "I'm very pleased to be named acting president," Hill said. "I'm looking forward to the months ahead and working in that capacity."

Hill said the announcement of her appointment was not a surprise.

"Chancellor (Thomas) Layzell approached me prior to the meeting and asked me if I would be willing to hold the position until the new president was able to come," Hill said. "I'm sure I'll be in close contact with David Jorns during the next months to establish goals and work towards those goals."

Also at the meeting, the BOG approved expenditure recommendations of two purchase items submitted on behalf of Eastern by Hill.

The purchase items approved were a quantity of up to 32,500 undergraduate catalogs for 1993-94, with a cost not to exceed \$38,000, and the reprinting of Admissions Office Viewbook and envelopes with a

cost of \$3,179.

Both items were passed by the board with no questions.

The Board also approved BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell's fiscal year 1994 budget recommendations. Layzell proposed to the board that the system budget request for next year be over \$2.33 million, reflecting a 6.6 percent increase over the current budget.

"This increase is the lowest we've requested in my memory," Layzell said. "I tried to make our needs balance with the state's financial situation."

In other business, the Board approved a resolution that made the BOG a member of netIllinois.

NetIllinois is a new not-for-profit corporation whose purpose is to advance research and education at all levels in Illinois by assisting the exchange of information by high-speed data communications and related telecommunications.

Other netIllinois members include the University of Illinois in Champaign, Bradley University in Peoria, Northwestern University in Evanston, and the Illinois State Library in Springfield.

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# Bands will compete at O'Brien Stadium

By STEPHANIE CARROLL  
Staff writer

Eastern will host the 17th annual marching band competition this Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

"The public schools, for the past several years, have used marching band competitions as a means of keeping in touch with other schools in the state of Illinois," said Dick Barta, competition coordinator and professor of music at Eastern. "It's kind of a cross between music, which in itself is not competitive, and a competitive form of the music. It's a little like a mini-drum and bugle corp competition."

In comparison to other years, there is a standard amount of entrants. Only 32 bands are allowed to compete and 29 entered for this year. One high school marching band dropped out leaving a total of 28 competing schools.

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Dick Barta  
competition director

"There is an unwritten series of events that most of these bands go to, starting with the regional contest," Barta said. "Ultimately (the competing bands) getting into a larger and larger scheme so that at the end of October, that event is seen as the grand championship. We are among the first of the larger competitions in the state of Illinois."

Individual parts of each band's performance will be judged by eight judges, and those scores will be combined to form a final composite score. While scores are being tallied and the awards are being prepared, Eastern's Panther Band will perform in exhibition.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding bands and to the top performances in five separate categories including drum majors, percussion units and auxiliary units. Eastern will also award three special trophies for outstanding performances during the competition.

Barta expects a large turnout. "If we have a good day, we can estimate, considering the students in the bands and the people who will follow them, that we will have in the neighborhood of 5,000 people in the stands."

The first band, a high school from Oblong, will take the field at 9 a.m., and competition will run until 5:45 p.m. Eastern's Panther Band will perform at the end of the competition, with the awards distribution immediately after.

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### It's Julie

By Angenette McDaniel



### Grumpy Duck

By Paul Wiemerslage



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By Rich Bird



## REVIEW

# A bouncing baby beast

By Paul Wiemerslage

### Movie: "It's Alive" 1973

The story begins in a quaint little suburban town as the Davis family is happily expecting their second baby. The ball gets rolling right away as Mrs. Davis goes into labor, displaying her incredible acting ability by rolling over in bed and murmuring "It's time," in her husband's ear. They drive sedately to the hospital, stalk silently in, and calmly inform the nurse: "I'm having a baby."

Once she is in bed however, Mrs. Davis begins to show how giving birth must be the equivalent of having an explosive brain tumor.

She thrashes around, grunts "You won't feel trapped like last time, will you?" to her husband, and spends the majority of her time expressing pain by trying to shove her chin into her chest. Her thoughtful husband leaves her (probably to get some quiet), and we are treated to some inane and totally inappropriate waiting-room jabber between some expectant husbands.

Tragically, the Davis' have forgotten a cardinal rule of horror films. You should never take birth control pills, because they never work, and they invariably cause mutant, face-ripping babies.

Mrs. Davis is rushed to the delivery room, and by now the viewer can detect something is wrong, although the clues are very subtle. She shrieks: "I KNOW something is wrong, it's not like the last one," and "I'M TRYING TO COOPERATE," while the soundtrack adds an appropriate "Uh-oh."

Hearing screams, Mr. Davis runs to the delivery room just in time to see a doctor run out and collapse with his face ripped off.

Assuming his wife did it, he enters.

The room is littered with torn up doctors and nurses (at least 20 - must have been a difficult delivery).

We see deep concern cross our hero's face (he frowns). He must be disappointed that his son has chosen ripping up doctors as a hobby, as opposed to something healthy like football. As the rug-rat escapes through the ceiling screaming, a cop looks after it, stating with a burst of Holmes-like deduction: "It's something small."

The rest of the movie is an orgy of high-camp, hilarious murder scenes, and extremely low-key acting.

Mr. Davis is plagued by the press. They must have magic cameras planted in the hospital, because the news announcement about the killer bundle of joy is on the radio as soon as he gets in his car.

Separated from the cops (naturally), Mr. Davis finds the little bugger in a dark corner. The kid's fangs and blood-soaked face must suddenly rev up dad's paternal instincts, so he grabs the brat and makes a run for it. The cops give chase, and gun down the baby while the parents blubber.

But this movie is not without a boo-scary epilogue.

The parents are led to a police car just as the lieutenant gets off the police radio. He looks at the couple and deadpans the film's chilling exit line: "Another one's been born in Seattle."

They drive off. The viewer rewinds the tape, with chills dancing up his spine, and bile rising in his throat. Seattle residents wet their pants.



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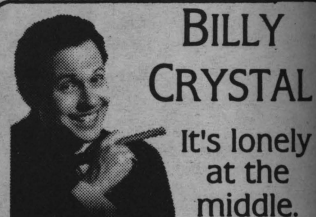
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# The return of the stories and the storytellers

This is the first in a two-part Garrison Keillor interview bonanza.

By J.A. WINDERS

URBANA — Narrowly avoiding what could have been considered a major appendage loss to this nation, storyteller Garrison Keillor has finally found his legs.

"The host of the show has gotten back his legs as a storyteller," Keillor said, "and he is once again telling stories every week."

The "American Radio Company" is a two-hour Keillor-lead excursion into the realms of classic radio variety shows which at one time pervaded each home in this land.

The audio spotlight shines each week onto the music of the jazz-flavored Coffee Club Orchestra lead by director Rob Fisher to a star-filled guest lineup to assorted comedy sketches performed by Keillor's company. Also a fixture which is a welcomed favorite is Keillor's own "The News from Lake Wobegon."

His company is partially made up of the talented likes of Broadway sweetheart Ivy Austin and sound effects/character voice man Tom Keith.

The variety program will be returning after a two-year absence from WILL-FM radio starting Oct. 10. The program will air on Saturday evenings at 5 on WILL-FM 90.9, the same show will then be repeated on Sunday afternoons at 2.

"People at that hour on Saturday have other fish to fry," he said of the date night time slot, "sometimes literally."

The program was "nixed" from the WILL radio airwaves due to financial cutbacks and restrictions at the station. But thanks to an audience response of violent outcries and numerous expressed outrages, the voice of the masses outweighed the strangle-hold grip of the finances.

"Not that many stations leave the fold," he barbed. "But it will be good to be back on WILL."

"The show is settling in Minnesota for this season," Keillor said of the recent return from New York following last season. "I suspect it will sound a little bit more Midwestern than from the show that people heard back in 1989 or 1990, which originated entirely from Brooklyn, New York."

In explanation to the term "Midwestern," he paused momentarily to search for a definition to his statement.

"I don't know what I mean

when I say that it will sound more Midwestern."

His continual slow and contemplative speech made it difficult to decipher the difference between a pause of thought and a natural pause.

"I guess — I don't want to use the word friendlier because I think people in the rest of the country are darn friendly — I think it will sound a bit more down to earth," he finally concluded.

Not wishing to cast disparaging remarks upon any particular region of this country, he relayed thoughts not so much of the effects of the location directly upon the show but upon himself, the host.

"The person that they heard host the show three years ago had spent all of his week in Manhattan and then had taken the Number Three Broadway Express to Brooklyn — had ridden the subway over to the show," Keillor said. "I believe I'll be a little bit calmer here."

He envisions both the program and his personal outlook as perhaps "a little less edgy and a little less erotic."

The title of his written work "Leaving Home" is now not only the focus of his fiction but of his existence.

"When you have been away from a place for five years, which is the case for me," Keillor related, "it seems new to you and so many of the ghosts that float around in a place where one has lived for 40-some years have mostly dissipated."

Being a self-admitted "person with an overactive or healthy sense of guilt," Keillor sees the return home to be a personal washing and regeneration of himself.

"Living in one place over a long period of time, one accumulates a long list of sins and as you drive around town and you are reminded of them and the people that you wronged, disappointed or betrayed."

"After five years, you find that you are mostly forgiven — in your own mind anyway. And you come back fresh, and yet you still know where the restaurants are and you still have a dentist and you can find your way from one part of town to another," he continued.

A comfort which comes from familiarity.

"I now own a chainsaw for the first time in my life. I now have a good double-bladed axe," he chimed with almost frightening glee. "I didn't have one of those in New York — I'm sure they're legal in New York."

A comfort which comes from familiarity with an edge.

After informing all of his proud woodland purchases, it would appear that Keillor might be "an outdoors person."

"Oh heavens no," he exclaimed out of a combination of fright and apprehension. "To me the outdoors are full of terror, that's where Hansel and Gretel were almost killed. I like to look at it from a safe vantage point. I never did well in Boy Scouts."

With a new home base, a fresh outlook, and a handsome array of woodland weaponry, Keillor eyes the golden ring of radio airwave entertainment.

In theory he visions "that they (the audience) will listen carefully and that they will find the program illuminating and that it is truthful and that it stands up for the right and the good and the beautiful."

"But I don't know if we will actually measure up to that," he concluded with a humored sigh.

"I hope that we will catch them with a few things," he said of his plans.

In addition to his radio and television program commitments, Keillor is currently at work on a book tentatively titled "The Book of Guys."

"I think that the men's movement is wildly comic," he chuckled. "But these are stories about men who didn't fit into the men's movement because they are a different breed of men. They are the men we refer to as guys — not all men are guys."

This book is "my read on that."

Following a series of planned pauses and intentional stumbles, the obvious question as to the difference between guys and men was raised.

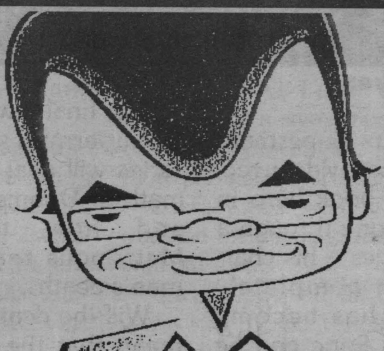
"I knew if I paused long enough somebody would ask that question," he dryly added.

"I think that guys are with fewer pretensions and the others are able to put on a public face, who psychically wear a suit of armor. Guys are just who they are, they come without all those defenses."

"There is no mistaking them (guys)," he said firmly. "They wouldn't know how to lie to you."

Keillor, even though he has admittedly become "adept at lying," still remains a guy among guys. Combined with his recently discovered "legs" and a swift return to WILL, Keillor shall continue to prove each week to the "down to earth" Midwestern people of Central Illinois that he is quite a "guy."

**Next Week: Mr. Keillor goes to Washington**



## Speak softly and be recorded

By Mitchell McGlaughlin

Communication is what separates man from the wolverine, but in the 90s, conversation and storytelling have become lost arts.

Before television, the spoken word was king. It may sound unbelievable to today's youth, but people used to actually gather around and tell stories and talk to each other of their own free will.

Gang of Seven Records seems dedicated to the preservation of the spoken word as an art form unto itself.

Gang of Seven was born out of the frustration that William Ackerman, founder of the new age label Windham Hill, felt in the unavailability of narrative recordings.

During a trip around Hawaii in search of the perfect wave, Ackerman listened to recordings of Garrison Keillor's "The Prairie Home Companion." After he finished the tapes that he had with him, he stopped into a record store to buy some similar tapes.

When he was informed that no other tapes of that type existed, Ackerman decided that he should be the one to bring this artform to the public.

Gang of Seven's first release, "First Words," serves as an introduction to the label's ideals of recording the innovative and original narratives that were once reserved to performance artists and "poetry" bars.

Composed of sample tracks from Gang of Seven's artists, "First Words" is a wonderful disc that gives the listener a chance to get a taste of the large scale recordings that Gang is releasing.

Tom Bodett of Motel 6 fame, performance artist Spaulding Gray and ex-Saturday Night Live actress Nora Dunn are some of the more recognizable names on the disc, but even tracks by some of the National Public Radio announcers and people on the street are witty and worth listening to.

Of particular interest is a piece by magazine writer Hugh Gallagher, in which he reads his rather unique college entrance essay.

*"I am a dynamic figure, often seen scaling walls and crushing ice. I have been known to remodel train stations on my lunch hours, making them more efficient in the areas of heat retention. I translate ethnic slurs for Cuban refugees. I write award winning operas. I manage time efficiently. Occasionally I tread water for three days in a row. I woo women with my sensuous and godlike trombone playing..."*

Actually being able to hear the writer read his piece with the care with which he wrote it is something that must be heard to be appreciated.

Diatribes about the use of road kill as an entree, finding a zen master on a trip through the Himalayas and a fond remembrance of the weirdo from high school are also included among the 14 cuts on "First Words."

Not all of the pieces are humorous, but each one represents a piece of life that someone felt the need to share.

One of the most touching recollections comes from Richard B. Stolley, the founder of People magazine and editorial director of Time, as he told a story from the times of desegregation.

The story of Dorothy Coontz, a young black woman who was sent alone into a recently desegregated high school as the first black student, is a moving remembrance that was recorded on a 34-state trip by Ackerman and Janet Rienstra, Gang of Seven's vice president.

They crisscrossed the backroads in an effort to record the stories and conversations of a diverse group of Americans, providing a recorded history of a time when storytelling is dying out.

Among other releases planned for the future is a collection of cab drivers and their stories.

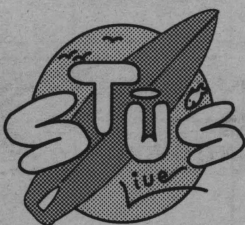
"First Words," as well as any other Gang of Seven recording would make a great gift for students with long drives and fingers numbed by abuse of the seek button as well as parents and grandparents who may be the only ones to mourn the passing of this way of life.

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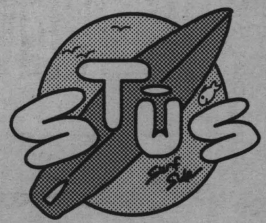


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Look up in the sky...

America's Man of Steel meets his end at the fearless hands of corporate wishes

By Steve Lysaker

Over the years Superman, arguably the most widely recognizable comic book hero in the world, has gone through a number of changes – his character has been completely revamped, he has become engaged to Lois Lane and he has witnessed the death of arch-enemy Lex Luthor.

None of these changes, however, is as drastic – or as permanent – as the change destined for the Man of Steel in “Superman” No. 75.

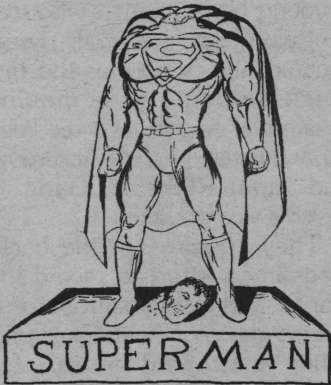
On Nov. 18, the shelf date for issue No. 75, the world's most powerful boy scout will die.

According to DC Comics' publicity manager Martha Thomases, Superman's enhanced strength, heat vision and near invulnerability will not be enough to save him from a to-the-death battle with Doomsday, a new villain who will be introduced in “Man of Steel” No. 18 which will hit the shelves in October.

Thomases said although the complete story details are not available yet because the issues have not been fully scripted, the Doomsday storyline will run through all four Superman titles and will feature the speechless villain set on a path of destruction through Metropolis.

Although Superman will battle the villain throughout the series, Thomases said the two “pretty much beat each other to death.”

(Superman) just runs out



of energy,” she added.

The final few issues of each of Superman's four monthly series will deal with the aftermath of Doomsday's rampage and how the city of Metropolis reacts to Superman's death.

Will the death of Superman mean that the general public will finally discover that mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent is the Man of Steel's alter ego?

“No,” says Thomases.

“There's so much destruction in Metropolis that everyone just sort of assumes Clark is among those buried in the rubble.”

Another question that springs to mind is just how permanent is death for a Kryptonian?

“We don't know what death means to a Kryptonian,” Superman editor Mike Carlin told the trade publication “Advance Comics.” “Never say we wouldn't kill Superman, never say we wouldn't bring him back.”

“There's always hope,” he added.

While Superman's eventual return to the comics' world is more than likely, many people are wondering why DC would kill off a hero who has been fighting crime for the company since 1938.

“(The Superman editorial and writing staff) just wanted to look at what the world would be like without Superman,” Thomases said. “Look at all the fuss over this – obviously the world wants him.”

“This demonstrates how important he is to the culture,” she added. “There are very few characters – maybe Batman, Wonder Woman or Spider-Man – whose death would receive this kind of reaction.”

DC, however, may have another motive for the murder.

Although the company has been flooded with angry calls and letters, Carlin told the *Chicago Tribune* that “kids are saying – ‘Kill him, who

cares?’”

“Most of the readers upset with us are older,” Carlin added.

The truth is, Superman sales are in a slump. According to the “Comics Buyer's Digest,” last month's issue of “Superman” was 89.5 percent behind Marvel Comics' “Uncanny X-Men,” Marvel's most popular ongoing title, in comic book sales.

In Diamond Comic Distributors' list of the top 100 selling titles sold in the month of August, Superman's four titles were ranked numbers 91, 97, 98 and 100.

While Marvel Comics could probably be justly accused as the murderer of Superman, Marvel's publicity manager Pamela Rutt refused to return any calls for comment.

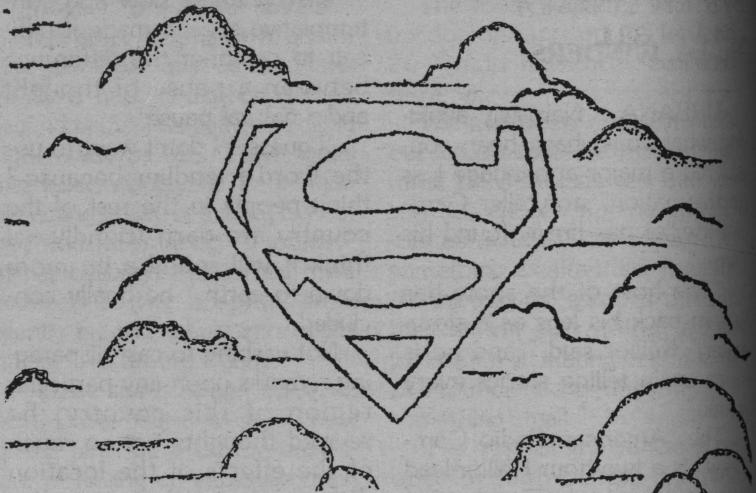
Although the rumors of Superman's demise have been spreading for months, Martha Thomases, DC Comics' publicity manager, said the story went public “before we were ready.”

Thomases said a reporter for *New York Newsday* saw a distributor's sheet with information about Superman's death approximately two months ago and published a small story about it based on the information from the distributor's sheet.

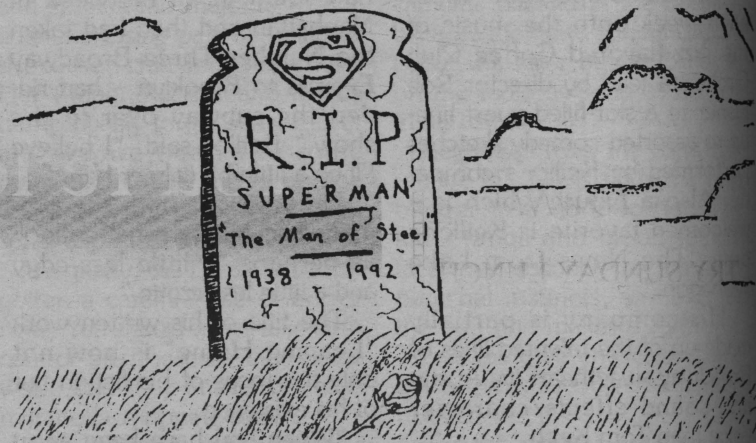
Thomases went on to explain that a distributor's sheet is sent to many comic book stores months in advance with information concerning upcoming issues. This sheet allows comic book stores to decide approximately how many copies of each issue they would like to order and how many the comic companies need to print, Thomases said.

“After the story started breaking, everything got sort of nuts.”

Thomases said although Superman will “more than likely” return to the comic book world, fans won't see him in the funny books until at least next March.



Rest in peace Man of Steel (1938-1992)



It keeps on going...

...and going, and going, and going

By Steve Lysaker

Nothing tops the copper top – except for maybe that damn Energizer battery rabbit after the mass public sees Duracell's new print ad campaign.

The full-page, brightly-colored ad features a grinning Superman (apparently he doesn't know he's about to die) easily ripping apart thick chains as if they were yesterday's edition of *The Daily Planet*.

A caption bar across the ad boldly states, “He runs like he's on Duracell.” Oops.

“You're kidding me,” was a Duracell publicity secretary's reaction when told about the ad. “I hope they bring him back to life.”

Lisa Tassone of Olgilvie and Masser, Duracell's advertising representative, said the company had no knowledge that DC Comics was planning to kill the Man of Steel in November when they were granted rights to the character. Tassone refused any further comment concerning the ad.

The bottom of the ad features a line reading, “Duracell batteries. Nothing lasts longer.”

Nothing except EverReady, Energizer, Everlast...

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7:00	Here and Now	Frannie's Turn	Cvington Cross	at Georgia Tech	Swamp Thing	Movie:	Evening at Poppo			Wildlife Tails	Conspiracy	The Blue
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7:30			Funniest People	Horse Racing				Family Practice	Roc	Next Step		
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# Student reaction mixed on presidential announcement

By **STEVE LYSAKER**  
and **ANN GILL**  
Staff editors

Students showed mixed reactions to the Board of Governors' announcement of David Jorns as the seventh president in the history of Eastern.

As Jorns stepped in the doorway of the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, a crowd of more than 600 faculty, staff and students greeted him with the spirit of a high school pep rally.

"Out of all the choices, Jorns seemed like the best," said Kevin Dunham, a senior speech communication major.

Jorns, along with Mary Williams Burger and John Idoux, interviewed with board trustees just hours prior to the Thursday afternoon announcement.

"All of the candidates were pretty qualified

and I can't criticize (the choice)," said Joe Martin, a senior sociology major, who said that he has been keeping up with the presidential search.

Martin was not the only student who was interested in the future of Eastern. "I thought the search was done well, and I got a lot of information (on the presidential search) from *The Daily Eastern News*," said Cynthia Reynolds, a sophomore elementary education major.

Reynolds added, "I approve of the decision."

"I was at all of the interviews and he (Jorns) came across as the one who was in touch with the university the best," said Amy Jobin, student body executive vice president.

"He (Jorns) seems to be in favor of the students and has asked to come to some Student Senate meeting," Jobin added.

Not all students were as well informed on

the presidential search as Martin and Reynolds.

Rob Zschau, a junior chemistry major, said he did not really care about the selection because "the students were not really involved in the decision." Although Zschau was impartial to the decision, he said the new president "should pay attention to what (students) need and want. We are what makes the university what it is."

"Jorns doesn't affect me at all," said freshman Mark Meyer. "Due to the apathy of the students, many did not care unless they were involved (in the selection)."

Some Eastern students, like Janet Clair, were looking to the possibility of a female president. "Overall I would have preferred a woman president," said Clair, a graduate student in historical administration.

Tracy Tage was in agreement with Clair. "I would have preferred a woman being select-

ed by the BOG. I don't think he (Jorns) will affect me as a student unless he makes a lot of changes on campus," said Tage, a sophomore pre-business major.

Overall, most were happy with the selection and the announcement of Eastern's seventh president.

"I was happy with the overall process - but it was lengthy and it should have been quicker," said one student who requested not to be named.

The level of student participation in the search was evident in the number of individuals who attended the on-campus interviews. "Overall, I was pleased with the turnout. We had recognition from all areas of campus," said Blake Wood, student member of the campus search committee.

-Liz O'Neill, Brian Huchel and Christine Starr contributed to this story.

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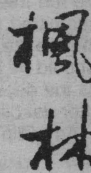
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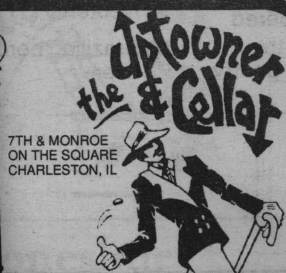
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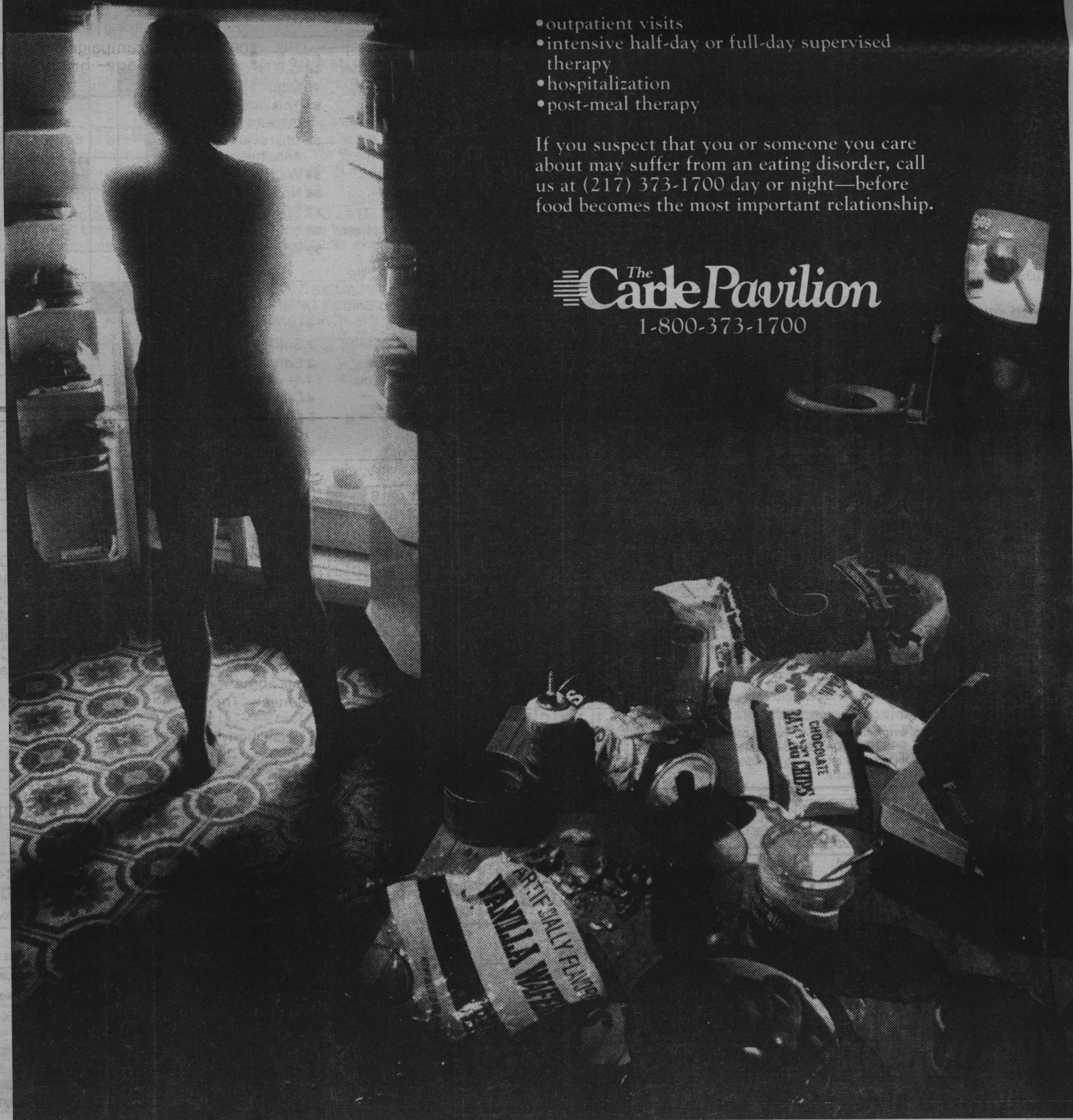
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have table tennis singles entry deadline Friday from 2-10 p.m. Register at the Intramural desk in the SRC Lobby.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have FREE Sunday supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. Everyone is welcome, but please come by or call 348-8191 to let us know you're coming.

EIU BLOOD DRIVE will have a volunteer training meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in Taylor Basement. Please come if you volunteered to work at the drive! Thank You!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will work on the float Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. We need your help! Come to the shed behind the center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is having a retreat from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. The focus will be "Lord, teach us to pray," the evening is free of charge and open to all.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER mass schedule is Sunday 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Hall Auditorium, room 120.

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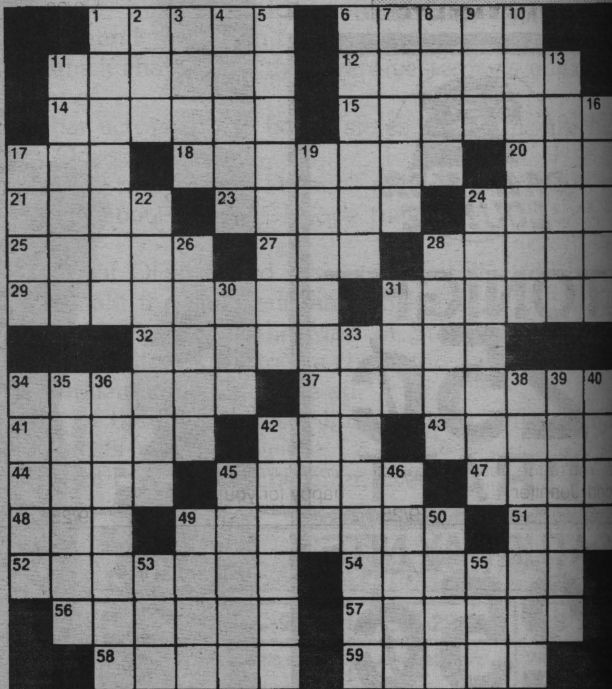
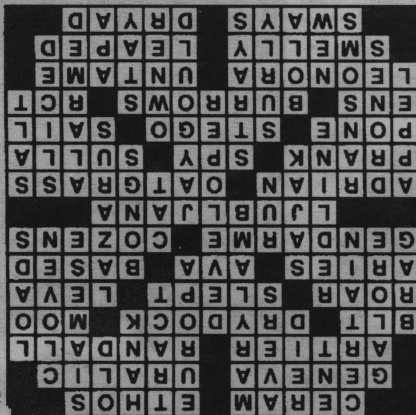
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- Formed a foundation for
- Maigret colleague
- Cheats
- Capital of Slovenia
- Only pope from England
- Wild grain
- Lark
- Napoleon Solo, for one
- Roman dictator
- Fried bread
- Cover: Comb. form
- Spinnaker, e.g.

- U.S.N. officer
- Digs
- This may be marked "Pd."
- "Il Trovatore" heroine
- Wild
- Nose-wrinkling
- Sprang
- Influences
- Wood nymph

DOWN

- Unquestionable
- Suffix for differ
- Editor Whitelaw —: 1837-1912
- Declares
- Elia's sister and co-author
- One of Zeus's conquests
- Pamphlet
- Aaron or Greenberg of baseball
- Venerable
- Thai
- In abundance
- Split
- Burdens
- Vaunt
- One with lots to talk about
- Jones's "The Thin —"
- Miss Liberty's poet
- White colleague



- Notes from Big Ben
- The — for the roses
- Jazzman, to jazzmen
- Black Friday's precipitator: 1869
- Fencer's feint
- Feckless ones
- Deliverances
- Fearful

- Opposite of hooked, in golf
- Season
- Mavericks
- Ill-tempered
- One of the landed gentry

- Gauche's weapon
- Remain
- Neoteric
- Brazilian border river

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 25

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7:30	What Happened	Major Dad	Step by Step		Wrote		Wall Street Week		Sightings	Profiles		Shadow
8:00	Round Table	Designing Women	Dinosaurs		Movie: Fear		David Frost	Movie: After	Likely Suspects	Chronicles	Little House on	Riders
8:30		Bob	Camp Wilder		City			Hours	Star Trek	Firepower	the Prairie	
9:00	I'll Fly Away	Picket Fences	20/20				The 90's			Flight Command		
9:30				Baseball		News			WKRP		Combat	Braves at
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:	Kojak	Being Served	Thirtysomething	Arsenio	invention		Padres
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9/25  
Angie Betourney and Mike Paul  
congratulations on getting lavaliered. Love, Wendy

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Hey Everyone! Get your team  
ready for BIG WHEELS race,  
Saturday, September 26 at 11:00  
a.m. For info. or registration  
forms call 348-5404 or 348-8222.

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son Hall Basement. Walk-ins will  
be accepted. Portrait packages  
available.

9/25  
ATTENTION ALL RACE FANS,  
come to MY PLACE LOUNGE  
Saturday 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. and  
watch the races and have a good  
time.

9/25  
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with information that will result in  
the recovery of my Kawasaki  
220cc Bayou 4-wheeler.  
(ID#508792). Stolen the weekend  
9/20. Call 345-3466, 345-2842 or  
notify the Charleston Police  
Department 345-2144.

9/28  
Amy Wheatley-You're an awe-  
some big sis. Thanks for every-  
thing. Sigma love-Melissa

9/25  
CONGRATULATIONS to STEVE  
GLAZER to being selected To  
Order of Omega. Your PIKE  
brothers are proud of you.

9/25  
Happy 21st Birthday to the stud-  
iest man on campus! Christopher  
Molloy is finally legal! Love, your  
woman

9/25  
Alicia Mangrum, I miss you. Sig  
Kap Love, Mom

9/25  
REBECCA FARRIS: Congratula-  
tions on getting lavaliered to Dan  
Nashland of Delta Tau Delta!  
Your Tri-Sigma sisters are very  
happy for you!!!

9/25

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANGIE HILLMAN: Happy Birth-  
day! You are an awesome friend  
and I love you. Get ready to  
party! Sig Kap Love, Jenny P.S.  
DYDI?!

9/25  
JEN JAMES-Congratulations on  
becoming lavaliered to Dave  
Viska of Pi Kappa Alpha. Your  
Delta Zeta sisters are very happy  
for you.

9/25  
JEN MARSHALL and SHERI  
ECK-You were ALL OVER the  
Derby Days situation. A job well  
done and keep smiling! Love,  
your Delta Zeta sisters

9/25  
JAY BUTLER-Thank you for all of  
your support during Derby Days.  
We had a blast! Never forget how  
much we love you! Love, Your  
favorite turtles

9/25  
BIG WHEELS, BIG WHEELS,  
BIG WHEELS, BIG WHEELS,  
tomorrow at MY PLACE  
LOUNGE.

9/25  
Alternative Rock Group, LOST  
LUGGAGE, tomorrow night 8  
p.m. at My Place Lounge.

9/25  
Hey Phi Sigs! Grab your boots  
and a date and get psyched for a  
great Barndance on Saturday!

9/25  
SIGMA NU CANDIDATES, 4:00  
FIND OUT WHO YOUR BIG  
BRO IS!

9/25  
MIKE HALTER AND JOEY CAST-  
TRO: Thanks for your help with  
Derby Days and football! You  
guys are the best!! Love, the  
Ladies of Tri-Sigma

9/25  
TRI-SIGMAS: CONGRATULA-  
TIONS ON THIRD PLACE IN  
DERBY DAYS!!!

9/25  
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-SIGMA PI  
CAR WASH! This Sunday, 12-4,  
in the Wal-Mart parking lot. \$ By  
Donation \$

9/25  
ALPHA GAMS: Get psyched for  
Big Wheels this weekend with the  
Delts. Let's show them all who  
can "roll" the best.

9/25  
Meghan Niernyck, Laura Dill and  
Sarah Constance. Thanks for all  
the help you've given our house  
over the last months. We Really  
Appreciate it. Luv, your ALPHA  
GAM sisters

9/25  
HURRY, IT'S NOT TOO LATE.  
Late Registration for Big Wheels  
Entry, Saturday from 10:30 a.m.  
to 11:00 a.m.

9/25  
SEAN DEMPSEY OF SIGMA PI  
THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A  
GREAT FOOTBALL COACH. WE  
LOVE YOU! HOPEFULLY WE  
CAN ALL GET TO OUR NEXT  
GAME SAFELY. LOVE YOUR  
UNDEFEATED AST FLAG  
FOOTBALL TEAM.

9/25

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebecca: HAPPY 20TH BIRTH-  
DAY and CONGRATS on being  
lavaliered to Dan Nashland. Your  
the best! Sigma Love,-Your Little  
Sis Kara

9/25  
ERIN PHILLIPS-MY BABY!  
Thanks for being a great kid!  
Let's have a great weekend!  
Alpha Gam love, Stef

9/25  
OMEGA MU'S: WHERE'S MY  
SNAP BID??? JAY

9/25  
Courtney Williamson: Welcome to  
the Beta Iota chapter of Alpha  
Gamma Delta! I am so happy you  
are here at EIU! Love in ALPHA  
GAM and mine, Michelle Nuckles

9/25  
Shannon Ryan: Hey special sis!  
How about lunch at Ikes? We are  
going to have a great year! Your  
Alpha Gam special sis, Michelle  
Nuckles

9/25  
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9/25  
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until we pomp our hearts out. We  
can't wait! Love, the Ladies of  
Delta Zeta

9/25  
IF YOU ARE A HUNGRY  
FUTURE ATTORNEY OF AMER-  
ICA COME TO THE SIGMA IOTA  
LAMBDA PICNIC AT MORTON  
PARK ON SUNDAY 9/27. CALL  
345-7413 FOR MORE INFO.

9/25  
Jen O'Brien: Congratulations  
Junior Panhell V-President! Your  
ASA sisters are so proud of you!  
Love, Your ASA pledge sisters

9/25  
The women of Alpha Sigma  
Alpha would like to wish everyone  
good luck during Big Wheels this  
weekend!

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LAW FRATERNITY WILL BE  
HOLDING A COOKOUT ON  
SUNDAY 9/27 AT MORTON  
PARK'S EAST PAVILION. ALL  
MEMBERS OR ANYONE  
INTERESTED IN MEMBERSHIP  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.  
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INFO.

9/25  
BLAKE STONE: You're a terrific  
dream man! Happy Birthday-We  
love you! The Ladies of ASA

9/25  
SARTORI: Way to take charge!  
We love you! Love your ASA  
House girls

9/25

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CLINT MITCHELL: Happy Birth-  
day! Now we can go to some  
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Kristie

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ha-00  
Cari, Hey Mom! How are ya? We  
gotta go out again sometime.  
Call me! All my Alpha Gam love,  
Jenni

9/25  
Aunt Amy, You are the greatest  
aunt and yes a great friend too.  
Love and Alpha Gam, Jenni

9/25

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LOST: AT ALPHA GAM BARN-  
DANCE ON SATURDAY-BLACK  
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6822

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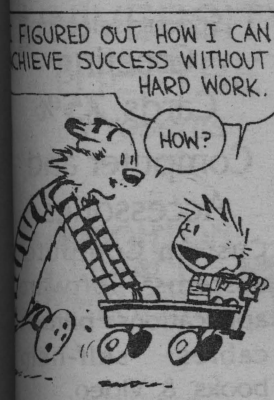
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ca9/25,30, 10/5,8  
Kisha, Erica, and Lisa:  
Thanks so much for listening and  
helping up with me these past few  
weeks. You're the best roomies in  
the world! Jennifer

9/25

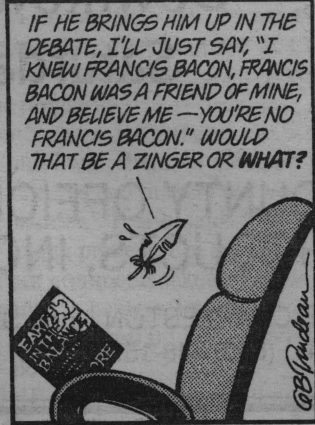
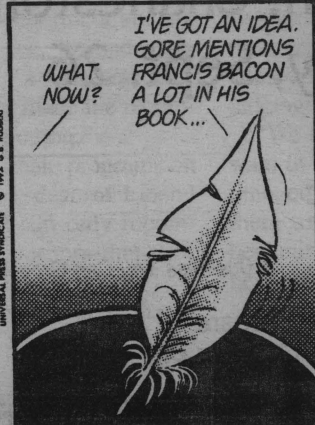
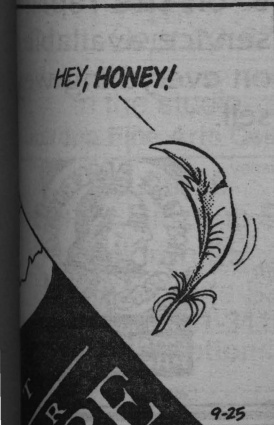
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## FALL 1992 COMMENCEMENT

Fall 1992 Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 13. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, December 11, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

An informational "Commencement Guide" along with cap/gown ordering instructions will be sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses prior to October 23. The deadline for mail order of caps and gowns will be on November 13. The "Guide" should be saved for later reference. Extra copies will be available for students, faculty or staff.

All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. Those needing to rent regalia should contact the Commencement Office by noon, November 13.

The Commencement Office is on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street, 581-6892). If your call cannot be answered, the answering machine will give various Commencement information and instructions, as well as take messages.

Brenda Cuppy  
Commencement Coordinator

## BUSINESS EDUCATION MAJORS

BUSINESS EDUCATION MAJORS WHO NEED TO APPLY FOR DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL FOR ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION

All business education majors who have not already applied for departmental approval for admission to teacher education should attend an orientation and informational meeting in Lumpkin 102 at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1992. This meeting is of particular importance to juniors, seniors, and transfer students. **Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admission to Teacher Education.**

The business education program, student teaching, pre-stu-

dent teaching clinical experience, and other important items will be discussed.

Students who attended this meeting last year are not required to attend again.

Lillian R. Greathouse  
Department Chair

## LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES MAJORS

Liberal Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1993 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 201 no later than Wednesday, September 30, 1992. Liberal Arts and Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1993.

Jon Laible, Dean  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

## WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee. The last of two examinations this semester will be given on Monday, November 9. Registration begins September 30. The last date to receive a refund is October 26.

## SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David Dodd, Director  
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## HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, November 12. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is August 26 - November 5.

You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is August 26 - October 6.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## SPRING REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Spring, 1993 term.

Appointments may be made starting at 8:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, September 30**. Registration for Spring Term will then begin on **Monday, October 5**.

Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** The Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

C. B. Campbell, Director  
Academic Assistance

## PAY REGISTRATION ADVANCE DEPOSIT

In order to register for Spring, you must pay an advance deposit. Pay the advance deposit of \$100 at the cashier window at Old Main. Submit your advance deposit with an advance deposit coupon (available at the cashier window or in the schedule bulletin). An EIU employee who plans to register for Spring must

contact the Registration Office about the advance deposit; a student who plans to use co-op teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

## ADVISEMENT BEFORE REGISTERING

If you are currently attending E.I.U. and expect to register for Spring Semester, make an appointment to see your adviser as soon as possible. Academic advisement is required for ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS.

The Spring Class Schedule bulletin should be published October 5.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

## SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration for Spring Semester will begin October 12. You must pay the advance deposit and (if undergraduate) be advised before you may phone in your registration on a touch-tone telephone. Read the schedule bulletin for complete information.

The schedule bulletins are available in the Registration Office after they appear in **The Daily Eastern News**. The Spring Class Schedule bulletin should be published October 5.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

## STATE EXAM SEMINAR

A "Basic Skills Seminar" has been scheduled for Monday evening, September 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Buzzard Education Building. This seminar is designed to be of assistance to individuals preparing to take either the *Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST)* or the *Illinois State Basic Skills Test*.

Individuals who have taken this seminar in the past have had a high success rate with both of these exams. Persons who are fearful of either of these two tests are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for the seminar and advance registration is not needed.

George W. Schlinsog  
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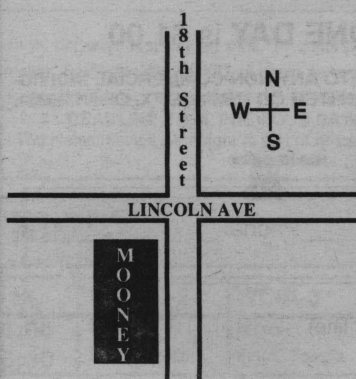
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# EIU Invite set for Saturday

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

The men's cross country team will be hosting the Eastern Illinois Invitational at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. The meet was originally scheduled to be a six-team competition, but due to some last minute cancelations only three squads will take part. Eastern's harriers will be locking horns with athletes from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Illinois-Chicago. This will be only the third race ever run over the new 8,000-meter course since it was mapped out last fall. Last year's EIU Invitational was the inaugural race for the new layout, and is also where Kyle Hobbs of Indiana State set the course record of 25:01. The only other 8,000-meter (4.97 mile) competition run here was the Mid-Continent Championships last November. Top entrants for Eastern include sophomore Nate Hafler, who has run 25:00 this season; seniors Brett Carlson and Geoff Masanet; freshmen Jason Frey,

## Men's cross country

Steve Cunningham and Rich Arsenault, and juniors Kenric Bond and Eric Graham. This will be Eastern's fourth competition of the season, and the team's third over 8,000 meters. Its first was a four-miler at the Alumni Open in August. Since this is a home meet, Eastern will not just be entering its top 10 or 12, but the entire squad of 34. The Panthers ran well at the Bradley Invitational three weeks ago, but had some problems running together last week at Kenosha, Wis. "We've talked a lot this week about the mental side of it," said head coach John McInerney. "We're ready physically, but we have to be in it mentally and be more aggressive." McInerney's main concern is the time spread at the finish for his top seven runners. "We've got to do a better job of staying picked together. If we could have our top group come in between 20 to 30 seconds of each other, then we'll be in really good shape."

# Ryan

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State (1969-72). "They felt that Mike Ryan was one of the top three candidates," Alaska-Anchorage sports information director, Dave Mateer said. "His credentials really helped him." Timothy Dillon and Jim Fallis are the other two candidates.

Dillon is the athletic director at the University of North Carolina at Asheville and Fallis is the AD at Lake Superior State University. Eastern's associate athletic director Ron Paap said it came as no surprise to him that Ryan was a finalist for the position. "Obviously, he has the credentials," said Paap, who is in his 29th year with the department. "That's exactly why he was hired here at Eastern. I think in this business, whether it's coaching or a directorship of an athletic program, you

always need to attempt to better yourself and that's exactly what he's trying to do. It's just part of the system." Although Papp is qualified to take over as Eastern's athletic director if Ryan is chosen, he said he isn't interested in the job. "I might serve in an interim capacity," Paap said. "But I am not at all interested in becoming athletic director at Eastern." Alaska-Anchorage's Chancellor Donald Behrend will make the final decision and Mateer said the committee hopes to announce the new athletic director by the first week of October, because Behrend will be leaving for an extended period of time. Ryan, who could not be reached for comment, was chosen by a 14-member search committee, which interviewed 80 applicants.

# Women harriers home as well

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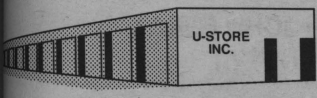
Eastern's women's cross country squad will begin a weekend of invitational action on Panther turf as they host to the EIU Invite beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.


The women harriers have been battling illness for the past week, and hope to be in top form as Southwest Missouri State, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and The University of Illinois at Chicago invade Charleston for the invite. Brooke Roberts, who missed the last meet because of a stomach virus, will be able to run this weekend.





# Soccer

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coach in Eastern history. The Mustangs are 4-0-1 this year and hope to make it back to the NCAA Tournament, a place they have been for nine consecutive

years since Hyndman took over as coach. "Right now we're not playing very good soccer," Hyndman said. "We've got a good team but we haven't put it together yet."

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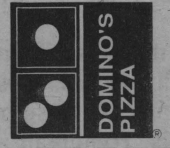
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## Moving on?

### Ryan one of three finalists for Alaska-Anchorage position

By KEN RYAN  
Sports editor

Just when it appeared Eastern's Mike Ryan was starting to become comfortable as the school's athletic director, he may be moving on.

And the move will not be a small one if all goes right for the 47-year-old.

Ryan, who became Eastern's athletic director in 1989, is one of three finalists for the athletic director's position at Division II Alaska-Anchorage.

Ryan, along with the other two candidates, will be looking to take over for former UAA athletic director Ron Petro, who

resigned to take the same position at the University of Rhode Island.

The UAA search committee included administrative staff members, the coaching staff and various members of the university's community.

Janet Hillayer, chairperson of the search committee said there was a lot involved in coming up with the final three candidates for the position.

"We had over 80 applicants," Hillayer said from her office in Anchorage. "Some of the criteria we looked at was the candidate having an advanced degree, demonstrating skills in finance, being able to handle personnel and having an excellent ability to communicate with students and staff members.

And Mike had all of these qualities.

"We then narrowed it down to 12 semifinalists. We had a telephone interview with each of them and asked such questions as why they were interested in the position and the extent of their experience."

Some of Ryan's credentials include: 21 years as a major league baseball and collegiate athletic administrator, associate athletic director at New Mexico State, where he was also the coach of a 40-18 baseball team, director of public relations of the San Diego Padres (1974-78) and sports information director at Colorado State University (1972-74) and San Diego

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## Panthers prey on ISU Redbirds

By KEITH FARROLL  
Associate sports editor

The haunting footsteps of Illinois State running back Toby Davis come to Eastern football coach Bob Spoo's mind when he thinks about Saturday's contest against the Redbirds at 1:30 p.m. in Normal.

Although the Panthers came out on top in last season's Homecoming game, Davis dominated the Illinois State offense by scoring three touchdowns. In the 37-28 Redbird loss, Davis rushed for 197 yards on 38 carries. He also caught three passes for 31 yards.

"He's a huge part of their offense," Spoo said. "He will get the ball the majority of the time and he runs behind some pretty strong blockers. He is a player that we must stop to our best curtail. I don't know if we can stop a guy like that."

Not only will the Panthers' rushing defense be put to test, but the pass defense will have its hands full as well. Spoo is also wary of quarterback Adrian Wilson's dump-off pass to Davis.

"The other guy we have to worry about is Adrian Wilson," Spoo said. "He is a seasoned player. As effective as they are rushing the ball, that should complement their play-action pass game. So we should try to focus on that we have to stop Toby. We have to be intelligent, we have to be respectable and we have to be willing to gang tackle him."

Spoo said that Davis has burned the Panthers on several occasions in the last couple



Sophomore defensive back Ray McElroy (40) and linebacker Derrick Lane look to tackle Steve Lutes in a recent practice. Eastern's defensive unit will run into Toby Davis, the Gateway Conference's leading rusher, Saturday at Illinois State.

years. "I recall two years ago, he scored twice coming out of the backfield on passes," Spoo said. "He literally ran over four or five guys on his way to the end zone."

So far, Spoo has been happy with the rushing defense, something which was a question from the beginning of the year.

"We've got to be pleased with what happened Saturday night," Spoo said of his team's 48-9 win

over Murray State. "That team came in here with great statistics rushing the ball. We executed the plan really well."

Another aspect defensively which has been a plus for the Panthers is the turnover ratio. The Panthers have only lost the ball three times while forcing the opponents to turn the ball over 11 times.

"I think successful teams are able to force the opposition to turn the ball over," Spoo said.

"That helps you win games. It stifles the opponents' drives and changes momentum."

"It shows an alertness that was lacking last year. We are well ahead of progress from a year ago and hopefully we can continue to do that."

Offensively, Spoo is hoping the scoreboard will light up like it did last Saturday. Junior quarterback Jeff Thorne engineers an attack that is averaging 30 points per contest.

## Spikers play host to WIU

By JOHN FERA  
Staff writer

The Lady Panther's long anticipated home opener has arrived. Eastern's volleyball squad takes on Western Illinois on Friday and Northern Illinois on Saturday.

The 2-6 WIU Westerwinds are led by hitter Kim Phillips, who leads Western with a 3.6 kills average and 4.2 digs. Rachel Horvat, a graduate of Plainfield High School, is averaging 2.3 kills.

The remaining nucleus consists of setter Amy Nesemeier who has a 9.0 assist average and middle-hitter Tiffany Reedus who tops the squad with a .340 hitting percentage. And Western's 2-6 record can be misleading, said coach Julie Kartel.

"We played real tough competition early on in the season so I didn't expect to have many wins going into the (Mid-Continent) conference season," Kartel said.

Kartel added that Eastern-Western matchups always provide even contests.

"It seems every year the match drags out to five games, both teams are always giving their best," she said.

Saturday's matchup against Northern will probably give Eastern its toughest conference challenge to date.

"Northern's probably the best team in our conference," coach Betty Ralston said. "It would be great to beat them."

The Huskies enter Saturday's match with an 8-2 mark and feature several individuals who have solid offensive capabilities. Middle-hitter Kori Schauer is Northern's leading hitter with 114 kills and a .335 hitting percentage. Amy Foulke sparks the Huskies with her club-leading 35 block assists and 13 solo blocks. Setter Amy Vander Meer is averaging a remarkable 37.7 assists per match.

"I'm expecting a good match out of Eastern," NIU coach Pete Waite said. "From what I've heard, they're playing pretty well. The conference is definitely a lot stronger with the additions of Eastern and Western."

This is the first year for both schools in the Mid-Con.

## SMU Classic next for soccer team

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team will head to Texas this weekend to play in the Southern Methodist University Soccer Classic.

The SMU Soccer Classic will bring in four teams from the Midwest Region including the host Mustangs who are ranked No. 1 in the Midwest and No. 4 in the nation according to *Soccer America*. Creighton, which was ranked as high as 13th earlier in the year, and North Texas State are the teams competing in the three-day tournament, which starts Friday.

Eastern will take on North Texas State on Friday and Southern Methodist on Sunday.

This roadtrip is very important for the 1-3 Panthers, said head coach Cizo Mosnia.

"We need to do well because mentally what it will do is bring us even with our record, and we feel right now that we're on an upswing and if we can come back with two victories we'll be very happy," Mosnia said.

Following the two games Eastern will play this weekend, the Panthers resume Mid-Continent Conference play with four straight games against league opponents.

Although Mosnia said the games are important, he does not view them as must win.

"I don't think any of them are must win but I do think we're under the gun," Mosnia

said. "These are the games (against Midwest Region opponents) you need to win to get into the national tournament."

North Texas is 0-1-3 entering the tournament but that includes a loss to SMU and a tie with 12th-ranked Nevada Las Vegas. SMU coach Schellas Hyndman described North Texas as "a good team that is having a tough year."

Sunday's game against the Mustangs may mean a little extra for both coaches. Mosnia and Hyndman were teammates at Eastern in their college playing days. Hyndman also coached the Panthers from 1977 to 1982 and is currently the all-time winningest

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